Librarians from All Over the Country Gather at Annual Conference Here.

SESSIONS TO BE PUBLIC

Postmaster General Will Aldress Closing Session of Convention Which Opene Tolay.

from information afforded at head-dent Roosevelt before Congress specific-quarters at the New Willard yesterday, ally authorized the President to make rds for attendance will be broken at the thirty-sixth annual conference of the American Library Association which opens here this evening. All day long delegates were arriving, singly and in groups. Altogether more than 1,000 advance registrations from librarians pro-posing to attend the conference were re-ceived up to Saturday, and it is antici-pated that from 300 to 400 additional regions will be recorded when the first in opens at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The American Library Association was organized in 1876 with sixty-nine mem-bers. Now there are more than 6,000 members, including men in charge of libraries of every size and degree of imthe Library of Congress wment, down to the small of the rural communities.

Will Meet Here Oftener.

The future plans of the organization, actively fostered by Dr. George F. Bow-erman, librarian of the local Public Li-brary and chairman of the local committee arrangements, contemplate the hold-of at least one conference out of every four in the National Capital. ed an invitation Bowerman has issued an invitation he public to attend all general and lonel meetings of the association. The ral sessions Monday, Tuesday and ay evenings at 8:15 o'clock and tinental Hall. Sectional meetings and the f affiliated associations will be

delegates who call at registration juarters tomorrow and succeeding will receive the button of the Amerilocate friends from other cities; copy of the official program; catalogue of the exhibit of labor saving devices at the halls of the local Public Library, which will be one of the features of the cona specially prepared booklet book, "Works of Art in Washington," written by Miss Lelia Mechlin, and which will be largely supplemental to th dress which she is to make at Wednesday night general session as esday night general session as secrican Federation

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FIVE COUPLES CAUGHT -IN SPECTACULAR RAID



vates McDonald and J. H. the raiding party. At the station the prisoners gave their Trennis, Ethel Green, Louie Moran, Martha Hanna, Ida Follin and John Shepherd. They put up \$20 bail each.

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delicate quality, and in appearance and manner she offers the ideal figure of the manner she offers the ideal figure of the winage maiden who represents Don Jose's better nature.

The famous Toreador song is given with excellent effect by Mr. Jean Theslof, as Escamillo, and the minor parts are all in capable hands.

The same artists will appear in the leading roles on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The alternating cast for the composite of the without charge and without incurring any obligations.

SUPPLIED COURT SITS TODAY.

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The chief interest in the session of the court today is as to a possible decision in the Inter-Mountain rate case, the Shreveport case involving the question of conflict between State and Federal authority, in rate-making.

The Midwest Oli case involves withdrawals of oil or mineral lands by President Roosevelt before Congress specific dent Roosevelt before Congress specific

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Ladies of G. A. R. Hold Memoria Services About Statue in Capitol Rotunda.

SENATOR SMOOT MAKES SPEECH

A memorial service in honor Abraham Lincoln was held yesterday afternoon in the rotunda of the Capitol when Lincoln Circle, No. 2, Ladies of Once again, although this time smiling-the G. A. R., met before the statue of ly, the colonel became vigorous in his the martyr President and paid him trib-

Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, for many years president of the circle and sculptor of the statue of Lincoln, presided and placed a wreath at the foot of the statue. dress, outlining Lincoln's history with received from Mr. Cannon were carefully many interesting details of his life, particularly emphasizing Lincoln's great love I returned nothing has been said by me Senator Smoot, of Utah, gave an adand respect for womankind.

Judge William H. De Lacy, delivered an oration on Lincoln, terming him "I have no letters of his name, have I "Mac" asked the colonel of one of his

Representative Sherwood, of Ohio, read a poem on "Our Flag," written by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Brownlow Sher-wood, who was a member of Circle No. Representative Sherwood was a friend

sident Lincoln's and as a general Union Army was in close contact lim during the war. Rev. John Bloodgood, past presi-that because of your activities in the in the Union Army was in close contact with nim during the war.

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"My Country Tis of Thee."

Mrs. William H. Beck, wife of the late
Brig. Gen. Beck, recited "City Beautiful" and a number of patriotic songs were ung by the audience.

TRON COFFIN UNIDENTIFIED.

Mystery of Casket Containing Child's Skeleton Unsolved.

Efforts on part of officials of the Disto identify the iron caske excavated by laborers at work on an alley between C and D and Sixteenth and Seventh streets southeast last Saturday have failed. Unless the mystery can solved the coffin within the next few days will be placed in the potter's field. It is believed the ground where the casket was found once was a cemetery. the coffin hore no name or initials, and judging from its rusty appearance evidently had been buried for more that fifty years. It is strange in appearance naving but two handles, one at each end n it are the bones of an infant. The box weights eighty-three pounds, and is but thirty-six inches long. It is made up of two pieces of cast iron, with a sliding door under which a glass separates the top from the interior. The lid was forced ton within was that of a child.

NATIONAL.

"Carmen."

In pursuance of the new policy adopted by the National Theater management of opening the weekly program of the Aborn Opera Company with a Sunday night performance, "Carmen" was pre ented last evening without interruption unusual incident. The audience hough not nearly so numerous as the ompany ordinarily attracts on opening venings, was of fairly good size.

The tuneful Bizet opera has often been

given here under the Aborn auspices, but never, it is safe to say, with more ade-quate effect than in yesterday's perform-ance. The audience was frequently moved SOLVENT ance. The audience was investigated manto vigorous applause by the spirited manner in which both principals and chorus ed the many familiar and melodi

Jayne Herbert, whose voice and person-ality both are admirably suited to the portrayal of the fickle-hearted and be-This section pays particular attention to ortrayal of the fickle-hearted and be. This section pays particular attention to vitching Spanish gypsy. Her singing of the study of plants and birds. More than Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins, do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, and vigorous, with no more pain from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back, or kidney disease.

Witching Spanish gypsy. Her singing of the study of plants and birds. More than the Seguidilla was perhaps especially fifty different kinds of birds were sighted and several rare plants discovered, in cluding the Adam and Eve orchid, which grows wild and is seldom found in bloom. A secluded spot was found, where the noted tenor is so well known as to call If it is decided to continue the hikes, he nevertheless, by his earnest and spirited acting wins the favor of these study of plants and birds. More than the sequidilla was perhaps especially fifty different kinds of birds were sighted and several rare plants discovered, in cluding the Adam and Eve orchid, which grows wild and is seldom found in bloom. A secluded spot was found, where the noted tenor is so well known as to call If it is decided to continue the hikes, he notice will be given and the route despirited acting wins the favor of these study of plants and birds. More than the sequidilla was perhaps especially fifty different kinds of birds were sighted and several rare plants discovered, in cluding the Adam and Eve orchid, which grows wild and is seldom found in bloom. A secluded spot was found, where the noted and several rare plants discovered, in cluding the Adam and Eve orchid, which grows wild and is seldom found in bloom. If it is decided to continue the hikes, the second and several rare plants discovered, in the study of plants and birds. More than the second and several rare plants discovered in the study of plants are stored and several rare plants discovered in the study of plants. kidney disease.

For any form of biadder trouble or weakness, its action is really wonderful.

Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night will appreciate the rest, comfort, and strength this treatment gives.

leading roles on Tuesday and Wednes-day nights. The alternating cast for the remaining performances includes Miss Bertha Shalek as Carmen, Miss Elleen Castles as Michaela, and Mr. Leonid Samoloff as Don Jose.

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Fill out and mail to the office of The Washington Herald, 1322 New York avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. 1914. To The Washington Herald: Please have carrier deliver The Washington Herald, Daily and Sunday, or Daily only, to my address, as follows:

COLONEL AGAIN DENIES GOVERNORSHIP RUMOR

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 24.-"Any stories to the effect that I shall be ndidate for the governorship are unqualifiedly absurd. This is my third denial of this since my return. Are not three denials sufficient to impress you

Col. Roosevelt was emphatic as he thus denied a new story to the effect that he had virtually succumbed to the pleas of New York State Progressives, who see in his candidacy the salvation of the party in New York. Not only were his wards emphatically uttered, but he pounded his palm with his fist.

"Uncle Joe Cannon came out yesterday, saying that you were at liberty to pubsaying that you were at liberty to pub lish any of his letters, colonel," he was

Mystifled by Cannon "I do not understand what Mr. Can "I do not understand what all Cambre means," the colonel replied, "do you?" Nobody knew and the colonel grinned. "Well," he resumed, "I do know that Mr. Cannon was Speaker while I was President, and I know that we had some dence, but most of the letters about Cannon, and our names have not, so far as I know, been mentioned in any

secretaries.
"No," replied the secretary. "Well, then," continued the colors "it is Mr. Cannon's move. He may publish any letters of mine that he cares to." 'Are you going to the Harvard dinne in New York tomorrow night?" the col

dent of the Department of the Potomac, recited the "Lord's Prayer," after which about forty children, sons and daughters of Congressmen, placed flowers about the you go over to Madrid to attend Kermit's statue, while the whole company sang wedding?" was the next question.

Calls Stories Absurd. "That and the governorship story, the Harvard dinner, and Cannon's threats

are one and all absurdities," declared the about Col. Roosevelt's physical condition is entirely unnecessary. He is at pres-ent fit to enter upon the campaign of his

life.

Bourke Cockran, Frank B. Kellogg.

Reosevelt's doughty trust buster; William Loeb, formerly Roosevelt's secretary and later collector of the port of New York, and Representative Murdock, of Kansas, were guests at Sagamore Hill today.

John Meador King, Ethel Lee Lawrence, Low Mary Agens Cecilia, McGarraghy, Donald A. Macdonald, Bess Melton, Effic Meta Miller, Edwin A. Mooera, J. Homer Smith, Chauncey Depew Snow, Adele Minnie Stewart, Albert Temple Mary Dennison Trader, Henry C. Wilson, and Eunice Wortham Wright.

The candidates for certificates in the course of patent and trade mark law are

MOSOUITOES FAIL TO PHASE WANDERLUSTERS

Scouts Unanimously Decide to Continue Hikes Throughout

the Summer. No waning of the enthusiasm of Wash-

the hikes throughout the summer.

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Barbour School will start their exercises of soldier and sailor inmates of the movement, who have experienced Dr. Harvey W. Wiley will confer the stitution were permitted to occupy sun-blistered mosquito-bitten walks in diplomas at the graduating exercises of July and August, have not decided the Columbia Hospital Training School The principal add by Senator Vardar by Senator Vardar will be continued or dropped until fail. If they are discontinued they will surely be taken up again in the fall. The com-munity hike has grown so popular in this city that there would be a great howl against abandoning the new-for Yesterday afternoon's hike led the party along Conduit road for a short distance, then directly into the shade of the woods, striking down toward the canal until

Seven Locks was reached.

The "Sunrise section." under Chief Ous passages.

Scout Titus Ulke, struck back through
The role of Carmen was sung by Miss the country around Wildwood, Md., startscribed later in the week.

OUR HEROES MEN OF PEACE.

Judge William F. Norris Points to Washington and Lincoln.

National heroes of the United States have been men of peace rather than war, Judge William F. Norris said yesterday at a lecture at the Church of the Epip-hany. He mentioned Washington and the beginning of constitutional govern-ment, and our flag has always stood for rulers like the French ruler who said:

and Leader Walter F. Smith.)

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmermann, director, Soldiers' Home Park bandstand, at 4 March, "For the Nation's Honor

Overture, "The Italian in Algiers"

Negror characteristic, "Passing the Cot-Excerpts from "The Enchantrees"...Herbert Pinale, "Guard of Honor"......Lehnhard

WILL SOON BE OVER

Graduates of Washington Law School to Receive Diplomas Thursday.

GIVE MUSICALE THIS EVENING

The Washington College of Law was one of several co-educational and girls' schools to observe "Baccalaureate Sunday yesterday. Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, delivered a sermon to members of the graduating class last night. The sixteenth annual commencemen

exercises will be held Thursday evening at Memorial Continental Hall. Rev. Dr. Louis Randall, pastor of Rhode Island M. P. Church, will deliver the invocation. Representative Graham, of Illinois, and Stanton J. Peelle, Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, retired, president of the board of trustees, will deliver addresses. se who will receive degrees of master of laws are: Kate Peninah Johnson

Gertrude Edia Leonard, Mary O'Toole, Kathryn Sellers, Rosalle McKee Shelton, Adele Virginia Smith, Emily Alexina Spilman, Mary E. Sweeny, Eunice Keating Warner, and Elizabeth Irene Weaver. The candidates for the degree of bache-lor of law include Herbert Blase Andrew. Sarah T. Andrew, Lillian Cox Athey, Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin, William Edgar Chapman, Helena Tracey Doocy, William Henry Delaney, James Patrick Greeley, Harry J. Groff, Daniel Curtis Hall, William S. Hammers, Henry J. Hayden, Lydia Hendrickson, Christian Frederick Himmler, William Clarence Houghtelin, Francis Albert Huston, Julius Adam Kaiser, Mary Lee Kiddoo, John Meador King, Ethel Lee Lawrence,

The candidates for certificates in the course of patent and trade mark law are William Edgar Chapman, Waiter G. Jones, Mary O'Toole, John A. Tauberschmidt and G. Holland Williams.

Mount Vernon Seminary will hold a musicale tonight at the school. Officers of the graduating class are Miss Dorothy Menefee, president; Miss Josephine Sweeney, vice president; Miss Alma Schmidt, secretary, and Miss Mary Wood.

night. Addresses will be made by Rabbi Abram Simon and Dr. J. O. Skinner, superintendent, who will present the class for graduation.

There are eleven graduates, as follows: Miss Nannie E. Steadman, Miss Mary V. Cummings, Miss Henrietta Wolf, Miss Ethel L. McLeod, Miss Ethel Gray Bennett. Miss Natalle A. Brizzolara, Miss Carrie Belle Steele, all of Virginia. Miss Elsie L. Fowler, of the District; Miss May Windsor, of Maryland; Miss Mar-garet T. Feller, of New York, and Miss Estelle L Loertscher, of Switzerland. Besides these a diploma will be con-ferred on Miss Elizabeth L. Kern, of New York, as a graduate of the class of 1914 of the Emergency Hospital Training

CHICAGO HEIRESS WILL VISIT CAPITAL TODAY

Miss Helen Morton, About Whom Wedding Rumors Centered, Still Has Mysterious Air.

MAY SEE BAILEY BOY HERE

Washington today will entertain Miss Helen Morton, the Chicago heiress, whose trip to Delaplane, Va., a few days ago gave her parents no end of worry and gave the Fauquier County newspaper correspondents the chance of their lives. to say nothing of the furore caused Miss Morion herself announced yester-day that she would come to the Capital this morning, but did not indicate what

play baseball on Bunday, we so on Monday."

Rev. Dr. Brundage believed that Sunday was meant essentially for rest and quiet recreation. Recreation he differentiated from amusement by giving the definition that fitting recreation does not need a ticket taker or a "team." It is something, he said, that may be enjoyed without the help of others.

Rev. Dr. Brundage mid, with Rev. Dr. Smith, that sentiment is rather to be agitated than legislation. There is a lack of unity, he declared, that is responsible for such smusements as Sunday baseball and vaudeville.

"There are millions of Christians in this country," he said. "If united, they could bring about anything they wanted to bring about. It is the lack of unity that permits Sunday amusements. The voice of the Christians is not heard.

"We are not willing, unfortunately, to give up baseball in order to have others take up observance of the Sabbath. The give up baseball in order to have other take up observance of the Sabbath. The rank and file is not willing to sacrific

rank and file is not willing to sacrifica pleasure in order to accomplish reform."

The Men's Club of the Church of the Covenant requested the pastors of twenty churches to invite the Sunday school men's classes to join in action on the Sunday question. It was the asserted aim of the class to start a laymen's movement in all churches to oppose the extension of Sunday labor and to try to bring about a weekly rest day for all classes of employes.

Three members of the class were appointed a committee to confer with representatives of other classes so as to devise a joint program of action. The members appointed are Charles F. Nesbit, Clarence A. Aspinwall and George F. Van Wyck, A meeting of the committees of the churches which join the movement is expected to be held this week.

Ball Club Commended.

Ball Club Commended. Seventy-five members of the Bolgiano

adopted a resolution yesterday protesting against Sunday baseball.

The Washington baseball club was commended for its promise that under resent conditions it will not permit Sun ay baseball.

Public sentiment is against Sunday baseball, the W. C. T. U. mass meeting Federals, with Joseph Tinker in the bat-

BOTH LEGS BROKEN: WILL LIVE

The condition of Miss Elizabeth M. Steibel, who during a fit of despondency Friday afternoon, hurled herself out of a second-story window at her home, 1118 a second-story window at her home, 1118 Eighth street southeast, showed improvenent yesterday. Both of her legs were broken, it being necessary to amputate one. At Casualty Hospital last night it was stated she probably would recover

MILES CAMP HOLDS **MEMORIAL SERVCIES**

Civil and Spanish War Veterans Honor Soldiers Buried at Government Hospital for Insane.

Attended by veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars, the annual memorial serv-Sweeney, vice president; Miss Alma Spanish wars the annual memorial servers, and from there they marched leged discovery of a scientist who claimed schmidt, secretary, and Miss Mary Wood, ice for the dead sailors and soldiers at the Government Hospital for the Insane.

The glee club of the school will give a concert tomorrow night. Class day exercition of Miles Camp, No. 1. Spanish concert tomorrow night. Class day exercition of Miles Camp, No. 1. Spanish wars the discovery of a scientist who claimed up K street, and from there they marched leged discovery of a scientist who claimed up K street, and from there they marched leged discovery of a scientist who claimed up K street, and from there they marched leged discovery of a scientist who claimed up K street, and on to North Capitol, was held at Poplar Springs under the discovery of a scientist who claimed up K street, and on to North Capitol, when this becomes generally known, and entered the church. The May Queen, which a warm of the concert tomorrow night. Class day exercition of Miles Camp, No. 1. Spanish wars, the annual memorial servers at the concert to Second, from there down a billity to determine the law of sex.

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It is belief on Wednesday eventures at the main entrance to the institution and marched to the grounds in a body. Tuesday will inaugurate exercises for the Misses Madeira's school and Gunston Hall. The Zimlow School and Lucia Gal. of soldier and sailor inmates of the in-stitution were permitted to occupy a

The principal addresses were delivered y Senator Vardaman and Gen. Miles oth of whom spoke in terms of praise of the soldiers and sailors who gave their ives in defense of their country. The program was as follows Selection, and; opening remarks, by Commander. W. McCaffrey, of Miles Camp; prayer, Stephen S Ball chaplain, Miles Camp; the hospital: Lincoin's Gettysburg address, by Maj. E. R. Campbell; song and the Fifth Congressional district of Marydress, by Miss Bernice Knott; address, by Senator Vardaman; selection, by band; address, by Gen. Miles: cornet solo, "The Rosary," by Arthur Witcomb; address, by Department Commander J. K. Gleason, Department Commander of the G. A. R.; address, by Gen. H. W. Pater, Spanish War, Veterans; by particular of the general assembly, and last fall was been twice elected to the general assembly, and last fall was been twice elected to Gen. H. M. Peter, Spanish War Veterans: his party's candidate for comptroller recitation, "The Whistling Regiment." the State. In that campaign he sacrific by Miss Mabel Burch: "The Star Spangled himself for his party, and won mu

Banner, by the band; benediction, by S.
S. Ball; taps, trumpeter U. S. M. C.
The committee in charge consisted of Charles J. P. Weber chairman; H. M.
Peter, Chris Hintenach, R. E. Cuin, and A. E. Smith. This committee will sup-

SEEK WOMAN'S ASSAILANT.

score of detectives as well as the entire police department is searching for an unidentified colored man who early partment employe and newspaper writer. Mrs. Mallon lives at 431 New Jersey ound Warrenton by the rumor the siter had come to wed one of the siley boys who had taken her \$6,000 cut of the she works at the bureau of a large cut of the she works at the bureau of the she works at the she works at the bureau of the she works at the she works at the bureau of the she works at t night she works at the bireau of a targe out-of-town newspaper, and it was short-ly after 1 o'clock yesterday when attacked while on her way home. The negro knocked her down, grabbed her handbag, containing several dollars, and disappeared through a near-by alley. In falling Mrs. Mallon struck the curbing, sustaining a deep cash in her face. A

ANTI-TRUST DEBATE TODAY.

with labor.

Section seven of the bill gives the labor unions a legal status, but does not exempt them from prosecution as demanded by such labor leaders as Samuel Gompers. An effort will be made by the "labor group," headed by Representative Lewis, of Maryland, a Democrat, to force the adoption of a straight out exemption clause.

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Despite the fact that President Wilson has made it known that he will veto the bill if it contains an exemption clause, Mr. Lewis and his associates are going ahead with their plans to write such a provision into the law. It is practically the leaders that through a will be adopted.

GATHOLIC CHILDREN IN MAY **Processions**

ndreds of Little Ones Participate in Devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

May processions were held by many of

the Catholic churches yesterday. At vesper time little children, frocked in white and wearing white veils and wreaths of flowers, walked in procession to do honor to their May Queen, the to do henor to their May Queen, the Virgin Mary. More than 700 little girls and boys par

ticipated in the exercises at St. Patrick's Church. Benediction was given in the church, celebrated by Mgr. W. T. Russell. Rev. Father John N. McNamara and Father Charles F. Smyth assisted Father Carroll, master of ceremonies. Miss Pauline Isemann was Queen of May, and headed the procession, fol-lowed by her train bearers, Misses Elleen Lyons, Dorothy Dick, May Lee-snitzner, Irene Bontz, and Marie Allen. Paul Cheisman acted as crown bearer. The maids of honor who placed flowers at the shrine of the Virgin in the church were: Misses Mary Israel, Margaret Toner, Elizabeth Friel, Ethel Mangan, Daseball, the W. C. T. U. mass meeting claimed. It was said the action of the baseball club of the Washington American League team, is to be commended.

Rev. Dr. George A. Miller, paster of Ninth Street Challenge and American League team. For Voluntary Motherhood. Rev. Dr. Georga A. Miller, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, spoke at mass meeting at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Rev. Dr. Clarence C. Vincent, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Church, occupied Rev. Dr. Miller's pulpit. Attendance at the basebail games yestereday at Union League Park, where the R. P. Andrews team played the Chicago Federals, with Joseph Tinker in the battery. Minnie McDonald, Catherine Stattery. Minnie McDonald. Catherine Stattery. Minnie McDonald. Slattery, Minnie McDonald, Kathleen Hull, Elizabeth Dillon, Mae McKeever, Julia Kernan, Alice Burke, Gertrude Driscoll, Annie Connors, Regina Fisher,

Margaret Joy, Helen Sheckles, Mary Coats, Catherine Brazerol, Gretchen Bad-en, Anna Sullivan, Alice Wolfe, Olive Gosnell, Edith Bontz, Mary Gantley, Josephine Gantley, May Quinn, Cynthia Josephine Gantley, May Quinn, Cynthia Glusta, Agges Corkery.

The procession was in charge of the Sisters of the Holy Cross of St. Patrick's Academy, assisted by the Sunday school teachers, and a number of the children from St. Joseph's and St. Vincent's Asylums were in line. Rev. Father Thomas E. McGulgan directed the movements of the procession and the

court of the queen of May.

In May Day garb, with baskets and garlands of flowers, 1,200 children of St. Aloysius' Catholic Church walked in procession yesterday afternoon to bonor the Blessed Virgin, while a camera made motion pictures of them.

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"Human beings believe their duty is far outside of merely being mothers:

A Touch of Humor.

"In discussing all the ideals and phases of the court of the

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The children assembled at the paroinal school, at North Capitol and K pressed her delight because of the aistreets, and from there they marched leged discovery of a scientist who claimed

METZEROTT THROWS HIS HAT IN THE RING

Decides to Become Candidate for Re publican Nomination for Congress.

W. McCaffrey, of Miles Camp; prayer, phen S. Ball, chaplain. Miles Camp; County, announced last night that he had slc, by band; address of welcome, by decided to become a candidate for the William A. White, superintendent of the hospital; Lincoln's Gettysburg ad- the Fifth Congressional district of Mary-

"The Star Spangled himself for his party, and won much

intend the decoration of the 3,000 graves conditions in his county and State. He at the institution on Decoration Day, and has selected the following committee of women who will assist: Miss Mary lot and other progressive measures and O'Leary, Miss Lessie Browning, Mrs. M. Supported Roosevelt in the Presidential primary, but did not leave the Republican party.

"GRADS" BOSS THE HATCHET.

G. W. U. Student Publication Undergoes Important Change. The Hatchet, the biweekly student pub-

lication of George Washington Univer-sity, is to be issued during the next collegiate year as a weekly, and is to be managed under faculty supervision. managed under faculty supervision.

The management of the publication has been entirely reorganized. Instead of a single editor-in-chief, there will be thresingle editor-in-chief, there will be three-editors, whose position and duties will be co-ordinate. Erwin Harsch, '15; Howard W. Hodgkins, '16, and Herbert P. Ram-sey, '16, have been elected editors for next year. Julian Wallace Cunningham has been selected as husbess manager. of four of the university alumni—David A. Baer, Otto E. Schreiber, William C. Van Vieck, and Donald L. Dutton—and three university officials—Charles W. Holmes, treasurer of the institution; Richard Cobb, secretary of the university, and Dr. W. C. Ruediger, dean of the Teachers' College

members of the faculty and alumni. In it is in accordance with the policy being applied now to all student activities at the university—that of graduate control.

Anti-Suffragists Quote Exponents of New Movement.

SOME URGE FREE LOVE

nez Milholland Boissevain Reported to Have Called Wedding Ring Badge of Slavery.

Do you know what a "feminist" is lot of people have admitted their gnorance regarding the matter, and, as result of numerous queries received by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, that organization isued here yesterday a statement giving the latest, most complete and detailed lefinition of what feminism is and who

feminists are.

Here is the contribution of the "antis" to the luxicons of modern times:

"We have received innumerable inquiries as to the real meaning of feminism, and with the inquiries there has been CARRY BANNERS IN STREETS

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COULD be the complaint that no dictionary offers a satisfactory definition of this peculiar creed and its followers. This is true. The ferminists have outstripped the dictionaries. And the only way to define a feminist is to quote what might be called the leading authorities on the sub-

A Stultifying Effect

"Edna Kenton, a famous suffragist and feminist, has declared: "Nothing invented of man has ever had a more stultifying effect upon the character and morals of women and of men than the Christian ideal which St. Paul laid down for women."

"Jane Olcott, former secretary of the New York State Suffrage Association, stated in a newspaper interview: ""A man or a woman should be free to be free to bestow love elsewhere by mu

cle of her belief:
"'We are sick of being specialized to fence that has been put around us.

"Mrs. Florence Wise, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of New York, and a speaker on feminism, has ontributed this thought:

"I believe only in voluntary mother-hood, anyway. There are many persons, men as well as women, who are better off without children. Many unmarried women, on the other hand, want chil-dren, and there ought to be an opportunity for the expression of their innate "Inez Milholland Boissevain, who has

adorned many suffrage parades with her inimitable horseback pose, said soon after her marriage, according to newsism. They are relics of the day when women were men's chattels. I should feel like a slave instead of a free woman

'Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, mem-

soms, after which Rev. Father Aloysius Brosnan, of Georgetown University, preached a sermon on "Devotion to the Virgin Mary." Rev. Father J. B. Pittar had charge of the arrangements.

"It seems to this organization that the above definitions, contributed by the stars of feminism, are sufficient to give preached a sermon on "Devotion to the to the public a clear idea of the out-virgin Mary." Rev. Father J. B. Pittar ageous doctrines and the hurtful views wrapped up in the term 'feminism' as it is used by those feminist-suffragists who are advocating their belief in various parts of the country.

MACEY COMPANY GETS CONTRACT

Fred S. Lincoln, Inc., local representative for the Macey Company, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been awarded the contract for steel filing cabinets and equipment by the general supply com-mittee of the United States government. This contract is for one year, being in effect from July 1, 1914, to June 20, 1915. O. H. L. Wernicke, president of the Macey Company, spent several days with Mr. Lincoln in Washington last week. Mr. Wernicke is the "father" of the sec-tional idea in furniture, having perfected the first sectional bookcase, and later placing on the market the sectional filing cabinet. Heretofore the Macey Com my has devoted its efforts enti steel, have now ready for delivery complete line of steel filing equipme and bookcases.



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Nice President Marshall and Speaker Attend Services Here.

An impressive funeral service was held yesterday morning for Gen. James Porterfield Graves at the home of his son, Gol. John Temple Graves, 1754 Q street northwest. Vice President and Mrs. Champ Clark, and Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, were present He will be buried tomorrow at Augusta, Ga.

Gen. Graves was the oldest living graduate of the University of Georgia, and had planned to take part in the sanual commencement exercises in June.

Bosides Col. Graves, he is survived by snother son, Maj. Had T. Graves.

An impressive funeral service was held yestered to. Here it should be stated that Fauquier County itself seems to be quite undecided, whether the lucky man is Clay Salley or his brother Roger. To many this is roof positive that it cannot be Clay. Roger is in a Washington hospital, it was said. Perhaps seeing Roger and Miss Morton together would decide the issue for all times. The charming young woman is strictly noncommittal on the point. From here Miss Morton will so to Eiberon, N. J., to square here with Miss Prudence Durand, the "sick" friend who figured pathetically in the runaway telegram. From there Miss Morton eavys she will return to Fauquier County for another indefinite stay. Dealers: Control the second has Dr. W. C. Ruediger, usan ut and control of the Hatchet means that the finances and election of editors will be taken completely out of the hands of the undergraduates and turned over to members of the faculty and alumni. This EDUCATIONAL Name..... Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes Reise, Va. (South End of Highway Bridge.) Address M SLEVENTH ST. HE LING ME The DRILLERY uniness and Civil Service College 1100 N. Y. Ave.